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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Remember the premium pictures
at Jno. T. Dickenson's.

—Good second hand stove for sale
cheap. Call at this office.

—Joe Kinyon is moving into the
rooms over Baldwin's drug store.

—G. L. Holt moved into his prop-
erty east of the church, Monday.

—H. F. Disbrow returned the first
of the week from a trip through
north Ark.

—H. R. Melton is the owner of a
new Hawthorn byke just purchased
of Montgomery, Ward & Co. Chicago.

—The temperature this week has
been on an average about 20 degs.
cooler than it was one year ago.

—C. A. Norris, of Mincy, left Tues-
day for a ten days stay at Hennepin,
Ill.

—It took patience and diligence,
but Uncle Jord can now ride a
bicycle. Wade, in and do the same.

—Graduated sugar, consecrated lye
and religious (long-face) soap at Jno.
T. Dickenson's.

Spend your money at J. T. Dick-
enson's and get a handsome framed
picture free.

—Allenbaugh's have moved into
the Cline property on west side of
the square.

—The St. Louis Republic, twice a
week, and the Republican one year,
\$1.60.

—Sam Boswell L. C. Walker and
Herb Phillips were up the river last
night and brought in a fine string of
fish.

—J. A. Tolerton has put down a
new sidewalk along his residence prop-
erty, which was needed, and there
are others.

—Get next to those outing flane-
ls, there is a good thing for you in
them, at prices made by Haworth &
Melton.

—A. E. Rogers who is Secretary of
the State Board of Charity and Cor-
rection, was here from Booneville,
Wednesday.

—If you want a nice job of poster
work, letter heads, circulars, in fact
anything in the job printing line, call
on the REPUBLICAN.

—B. P. Parrish and L. W. Selsor
could not make their accounts against
each other square matters as they
desired, hence the matter was
brought before Squire Thomas, Mon-
day. A judgment of \$8 was render-
ed against Mr. Parrish. We under-
stand the case will be appealed.

John T. Dickenson Notary Public
draws up, and acknowledges Deeds
Transfers, Mortgages, Leases and Con-
tracts, Depositions taken. Notes and
Bills protested. Pension vouchers
filled. Affidavits and applications for
pension claims and Homestead rights.
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in every state. All kinds of Legal
business promptly and carefully at-
tended to. Public administrator for
the county. Fees moderate.

—J. G. Root has the best equipped
livery barn in southwest Mo. He has
just added a 30 ft. addition which
gives him a building 30 x 104 feet
with a 12 foot carriage shed, extend-
ing the full length. Mr. Root is now
handling the immense passenger
traffic between Forsyth and Chad-
wick in addition to carrying the mail.
The teams and rolling stock of this
establishment are in good condition,
and Mr. Root can serve you in a
satisfactory manner in his line of
business.

—Report has it there was a number
of drunks in town last Sunday. Some
of mature years and not a few of
more tender age, which accounts for
the following, picked up near the
post office, and which bore the ear-
mark of having been penned by a
young mis: "The man who takes the
red, red wine can never glue his lips
to mine; The man who chews the
navy plug, will in our parlor get no
hug; Who smokes or drinks or cuts a
deck can never, never bite my neck;
Don't never monkey with the cards
or we can never more be pals; The
man who guzzles lager beer, can
never, never chew my ear. Drink
nothing stronger than red pop, or in
your lap I'll never flop; If aught
but water you'er taste, just keep your
arm from off my waist. If you drink
wine or other slop, you can never
hear my corset pop. The man who
smokes the cigarette, can never
squeeze me, you can bet.—Ex.

—Attorney A. S. Gorman was here
from Springfield, Friday.

—C. E. Archer of Dallas, Texas, is
registered at the Cottage.

—J. A. Tolerton has been quite
sick part of the week.

—The celebrated, comfortable, fit-
table and wearable V G shoes at Jno.
T. Dickenson's.

The noted Gleason Pain Killing Oil
a wonderful household and stock
liniment, at J. T. Dickenson's.

THE REPUBLICAN and the Kansas
City Journal both papers one year
for one dollar.

—R. S. Bravon called Saturday
and left us a "long green" dollar, for
which he has our thanks.

—With the temperature below
freezing point, snow fell in Michigan
the 25th.

—Another general merchandise
stock will be opened up in the near
future at Forsyth.

—After penetrating the earth to a
depth of 48 feet, S. G. Wood has a
well of good water.

—J. H. Arnold leaves Sunday
morning for Springfield in order to
attend United States court.

—Mr. Squires was here the first of
the week from Newmarket, Platte
county.

—F. Lake, who is general agent of
the McCormick Harvester Co., was
here from Carthage this week.

—The official paper of Missouri
(State Tribune) and the Taney County
REPUBLICAN \$1.35 per year.

—John Mayden was here from
Sparta the latter part of last week
looking up the stock business.

—Ed. Barker who lives two miles
down the river, brought in almost
enough fresh fish Friday to feed the
town.

—T. E. Phillips goes to Stone
county the latter part of this week,
in order to be ready for circuit court
which convenes at Galena Oct. 1st.

—G. C. Wharton and Mr. High-
land passed through here last even-
ing on the way from Chadwick to
northern Ark., where they expect to
buy sheep.

—If the Taney county boom keeps
up much longer that county will be
able to build a railroad of its own,
and run it where they please.—Lead-
er Democrat.

John T. Dickenson, Public adminis-
trator has several good farms for
sale cheap, on easy terms. Call on
him.

—Ben Boyd passed through here
Tuesday on his way from Sparta to
Harrison, Ark. where he has located
in the livery business.

—Duck coats? Yes, Haworth &
Melton can fit you in this line of
ware, which they are selling for less
money than any firm in Taney
county.

—Saturday brought a large num-
ber of people to town who were
proving up on their homesteads, and
transacting various other kinds of
business.

—We are unable to give the names
of all the people who have come here
during the past week, but most of
them are homesteaders from Neb.,
Iowa, Mich. and Ill.

—The Frisco management have ad-
ded another coach to their train on
the Chadwick branch in order to ac-
commodate the passenger traffic so
we have been informed.

The New York World of Sun-
day, Sept. 17th portrays the likeness
of Capt. A. C. Kiese, his child wife
and her lover Charles McVey. In
addition to this they give three col-
umns of history concerning the mar-
riage, separation, etc.

—How to act when visiting the
printing office: Keep these rules. En-
ter softly, sit down quietly, subscribe
for the paper and pay in advance.
Keep six feet from the devil, hands
off the manuscript, don't talk to com-
positor, and don't read the type on
the galley.—Ex.

—Al. Dukis of Omaha, Neb. and
W. H. Allen of Blodgett, Mo. ask for
sample copies of the REPUBLICAN, the
latter expects to locate here in about
two months.

—Speaking of prosperity! We last
week hustled out receipts for the en-
ormous sum of \$1 and a pumpkin.
Should this state of affairs continue
long, our wheel of fortune will either
have to revolve faster, or jump a cog.
—Stone Co. Oracle. We are short
the pumpkin but got a jag of wood.

—The season of the year is now
coming on, when you will have more
time for reading. A large number of
Taney county people who are not
taking the REPUBLICAN should do so.
You ought to have the county paper,
and with it we can make you a good
rate with most any other paper you
desire.

—Several young men were arrested
last week for disturbing a religious
meeting at the Pleasant Hill school
house south of town. Some of them
pleaded guilty and paid their fines,
while others desire to test the law.
If they were guilty they deserved
punishment, if not the occurrence
will be a lesson to themselves and
others.

—Mrs. R. W. Cline left Sunday
morning for Springfield.

—A. M. Mints made us a pleasant
call from Day Saturday.

—W. C. Kelsay, collector of Clinton
county, stopped over here Tuesday
night, on his way home from Ark.

—Rev. Pillings failed to reach here
last Sunday but will be here next
Oct. 1st.

—McCoy the dentist will be here
the four last days of the first week in
Oct. McCoy is the resident dentist
of Ozark.

—The editor who pleases every-
body is not fit for earth, but is en-
titled to a home beyond the skies.—
Centerville Citizen.

—Johnson & Lemon left Monday
morning for St. Louis. They took
along a lot of mineral which they
will place on exhibition at the expo-
sition.

—Beet made another rise of 2 cents
per pound in Chicago last Thursday.
Choice steaks now range from 22 to
25 cents per pound. Draw your own
conclusions regarding the trusts.

—As an evidence of McKinley
prosperity we might mention that on
last Saturday C. H. Groom sold a
ten-months old calf to John Soutte,
of Kiese Mills, for \$25 spot cash, and
Mr. Soutte feels that he has a bar-
gain in the purchase.

—J. LeDuc an old resident of this
county and well known around Wal-
nut Shade, who moved to Stone
county four years ago, had the mis-
fortune of losing his house by fire
recently. Nearly all of his household
goods were lost. As to insurance on
the property we were not informed.

—The condition of the Taney
county bank in the official statement
this month as compared to the April
statement, shows a gratifying im-
provement. Total resources in April
\$33,372.30, Sept. \$49,587.96 while the
deposits have almost doubled since
April.

—John and Fred Dryden and F.
Davis are here from St. Louis this
week. These gentlemen are after
mineral lands and have the money to
buy such property. We hope they
will get hold of some lands and de-
velop them.

—Wishing to pound the word "Prop-
osal" into their stupid heads, an old
maid Schoolma'am of Colorado asked
her class: "Now children, suppose a
gentleman should ask me to marry
him, what would I have?" and a
shock-headed future newspaper wit
promptly answered: "A stroke of
paralysis!"—Ex.

Permits to Marry.
James T. Mashburn, Protom,
Rhoda E. Teague, Taneyville.
M. G. Brake, Brown Branch.
Sophie A. Dickerson, Brown Branch.
George R. Igo, " "
Addie Dickerson, " "

Off to Jefferson Barracks.
The latter part of last week Fred-
rick C. Huseman, 2nd Lieut. 38 Ill.
arrived here and opened a recruiting
station. The following named per-
sons were enlisted and left for St.
Louis Tuesday morning: Martin and
Rees Weatherman, Walnut Shade;
John and Joel Cox, Swan; John
Baird and Henry Sullinger, Kiese
Mills; John Roller, Thoa. Gonca and
Lousen, Taneyville; Geo. L. Taylor
and J. P. Hilsabeck, Forsyth.

Death of Dr. Eversole.
Occurred at Springfield Sunday last,
and was caused by malaria fever,
while the Dr. was there from St.
Louis visiting his family. Two years
ago Eversole's moved from Spring-
field to Forsyth, here the Dr. prac-
ticed dentistry until about April
first of this year when he went to St.
Louis where he had been doing well.
Mrs. Eversole and two girls remained
here the past summer, and had only
moved to Springfield the first of this
month. Their intentions were to
remove from Springfield to St. Louis
in a short time, but death came in
and carried away the man who had
so many friends in Forsyth, and left
the family without a father and hus-
band. The friends of the family (and
there are many here) that is in sad-
ness desire to express utmost sym-
pathy.

The Summer School.
Protom, Mo., Sept. 25, '99.
To the People of Taney County:
By a little effort on our part the
University of the State of Missouri
will establish a summer school in this
part of the state, probably in our
own county, where our boys and
girls can enjoy some of the benefits
of a higher education at home. I do
not write this to discuss any of the
advantages of such a school. No man
in progressive Taney but can see
them. But I do want everyone in-
terested in education, and especially
the teachers, to work. Write letters
to President Jesse. Tell him that
every man in your district favors it.
(I know they do) and that we need it.
Write to Prof. Hicks, he is heroically
representing us. He is our mediator.
He is willing, yes, he only needs our
help to be successful. Everybody
help a little.

Very truly yours,
J. C. L. McKnight.

CHEERFUL FACTS AND FIGURES

Which All Who Are Interested May Verify
On the Spot

Wanted at Forsyth
Saw mill.
Lumber yard.
Meat market.
Water works.
Harness shop.
Steam grist mill.
Photograph gallery.
Boot and shoe store.
Clothing and haberdashery.
Dry goods and groceries.
Millinery and dressmaking.
Hardware and furniture store.

Ozark Mountain Cavern.
A natural cave of honey has been
discovered on the Taney county game
preserve owned by Col. M. C. Wetmore
of St. Louis and Maj. George H. Mc-
Cann of this city.

The cave is in a most isolated part
of the big preserve. The bees have
probably held undisputed possession
of it for many years. The opening
presents a solid front of honey comb.
Flow far back into the mountain side
the cave extends is an unsettled ques-
tion. If it is like the average Ozark
mountain cavern it is probably a half
mile long. The bees may have only
woven a web of honey at the front,
or they may have filled the entire
space. There is no telling what bees
will do when they get started. They
appear to be of the common species,
but are usually hostile. This is prob-
ably due to environment, for their
cavern is in as wild and rugged a
spot as can be found anywhere.

This treasure of honey was discover-
ed by Will Hunt, the resident keeper
of the game preserve. He communi-
cated the news of his discovery to
Maj. McCann of this city. The major
was a recent visitor to the preserve,
taking with him a party of Spring-
field friends. On that occasion Maj.
McCann took a peep at his wonderful
bee hive, but the ferocity of the bees
kept him from carrying away any of
the honey.

This bee hive is a novelty within a
novelty, for the Wetmore-McCann
game preserve is a most wonderful
place—seven thousand acres enclosed
with barbed wire, 17 strands. This
vast area is stocked with game, birds
and fish of almost every description.
There is the finest herd of elk in
America. Deer by the hundreds
roam the forests. Wild turkey are
so numerous that they can not be
counted. The river is alive with fish,
but no provision was made for bees.
Now that nature has supplied that
omission, this wonderful place seems
to be complete.—Springfield Republi-
can.

List of Presents at the Middleton-Parrish
Nuptials, Sept. 21, 1899.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Price, china table set.
" J. H. Parrie, silver tea set.
" F. V. Baldwin, sugar bowl & butter dish.
" I. H. Arnold, parlor lamp.
" L. C. Walker, fruit dish.
" J. W. Hughes, set breakfast plates.
" H. H. Kinyon, set cups and saucers.
" W. W. Wade, berry set.
" J. A. Weatherman, tea set & port towels.
" J. A. Tolerton, table linen.
" A. L. Parrish, set napkins.
" J. G. Root, dish pan.
" John Hart, coffee pot.
" C. L. Holt, tea kettle.
" S. W. Howell, wash bucket.
" J. C. Johnson, rocking chair.
" J. C. Parrish, trunk.
" R. K. Howard, metal dish.
" Mrs. C. H. Groom, pair hand towels.
" W. N. Storms, butter dish.
" Miss Anna Walker, stew pan.
" Leonard Groom, hostess tea set.
" Vaude Kethley, hand towel.
" Mary Crockett, wash basin.
" Mattie Jennings, tea pot.
" Lulu Baldwin, sauce pan.
" Lou Jennings, set goblets.
" Laura Johnson set pie plates.
" Bernice Parrish, spoon holder and cream
pitcher.
" Lizzie Flowers, sofa pillow.
" Hattie Walker, jelly dish.
" Mary Milborn, puff box.
" H. R. Melton and Daisy Vanzandt, wash bowl
and pitcher.
" Messrs. Groom & McConkey, ladies rocker.
" Messrs. Ira Parrish, Willie Kinyon and Sam
Wheeler, water set.
" Messrs. Clyde Jennings and Chas. Baldwin,
one doz napkins.
" Master Karl Groom, match holder.
" A. H. Parrish, pair hand towels.
" Lonnie Parrish, center table.
" E. W. Berry one year's subscription to Taney
County Republican.

—Mist has yielded to the fog horn
and Dewey are now reigning in
New York.

—Vice President Hobart is im-
proving in health. He is expected
to be out in a few days.

—100,000 bushels of apples have
been lost by the storm in Michigan.

—There may be a Root leading to
the Vice Presidency.

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Taney County Land in Demand.

Taney is one of the counties which
is feeling in a marked degree this
widespread desire for land in the
imperial field. Eighteen months ago
the records at the land office in
Springfield showed that the govern-
ment still had 89,000 acres of the
public domain within the limits of
Taney. Now only 61,320 acres re-
main. And that amount is being re-
duced rapidly. In a single day at
Forsyth, the county seat, this month,
the papers were made out and for-
warded to Springfield for the trans-
fer to individuals of 1,280 acres of
this government land. Last night
there were in Forsyth men from six
states and Canada looking for land.
They represented Michigan, Wiscon-
sin, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska
and the Dominion.

The 28,000 acres of government
land taken in a few months includes
only a fraction of the transfers of
Taney county property. Much deeded
land has changed hands from the
old settlers and holders to the new-
comers and investors. A significant
change in the character of the gov-
ernment entries has taken place.
When the rush to Taney county set
in it was made up largely of farmers
from Northern and Western states,
who seemed to have awakened to the
opportunities presented to get home-
steads for \$14 and five years' resi-
dence. Men came with their fam-
ilies and elected from the unoccupied
lands the tracts that seemed most de-
sirable for stock farms. One old far-
mer from Illinois located eight home-
steads for himself and seven children,
1280 acres. The number of Germans
among these new settlers was no-
ticeable. And those interested in
placing the new population were
struck by the quickness with which
these thrifty people recognized the
encouragement in the government
lands which the natives had long
looked upon as of no value. Home-
steading went on for several months
at a rate never before known in this
part of Missouri. Then came the
transition over which the South Mis-
souri counties are still marvelling.
Suddenly it seemed to dawn that the
North Arkansas mineral field, which
everybody knew came right up to
the South Missouri line, might cross
that arbitrary boundary. The same
hills and hollows and geological con-
ditions might mean the same won-
derful ore bodies. Prospectors and
investors began to study surface con-
ditions and to locate desirable lands,
leaving the questions of state and
county lines to be considered only
when their investigations reached the
stage of purchase and record.—
Springfield Republican.

DENTIST.

E. McCoy, resident dentist of Ozark
will be at Forsyth, Wednesday, Thurs-
day, Friday and Saturday, October 4,
5, 6, 7. This is the time to get your
work done by a reliable dentist, one
that is located near you and one that
comes highly recommended by the
citizens of Ozark and surrounding
country, one that warrants all his work
and does first class work in all
branches; gold fillings and all kinds
of fillings; teeth with plates and teeth
without plates. Consultation free.
Remember the dates Oct. 4, 5, 6 & 7.

Frisco Excursion Rates.

St. Louis Exposition.

Open rates of fare and one-third
for the round trip.

Tickets to be sold commencing
Sunday, Sept. 10th and each Tuesday
and Thursday thereafter. During
the continuance of the Exposition.
Return limit five days from date of
sale.

St. Louis Fair Oct. 2-7.

One fare for the round trip from
all stations. Except Texas to St.
Louis and return.

Tickets to be sold Oct. 1 to 6, with
final return limit Oct. 9th 1899.

St. Louis Fancy Horse Show. St.
Louis Oct. 30th to Nov. 4th. Sell
from Springfield at one fare and a
third for the round trip to St. Louis
sell on Oct. 31 and Nov. 2, return
limit Nov. 6, 1899.

Notice For Publication.

D. Department of the Interior, United States
Land Office at Springfield, Missouri, Monday,
September 25th, 1899.

Notice is hereby given that the follow-
ing named settler has filed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim, and
that said proof will be made before J. W.
Hughes, county clerk, at Forsyth, Missouri, on
Saturday, November 4th, 1899, viz:

James C. Whorton, homestead application
No. 30721 for the N 1/2 sec 9 & 10 sec 9 & 10
lot 1 sec 9 sec 7 23 range 18W.

He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon and cultivation
of said land, viz:

Charles Samples, G. W. R. Smith, James
Grigg and Charley McKee, all of Kiese Mills,
Missouri.

M. V. GIBSON, Register.

—There is a famine in silver coin
throughout the United States.

—Mayor's Harrison and Ziegen-
bein might skin out a few nubbins
in Kansas after the Peoria contest is
pulled off.

—President Diaz is not coming to
the United States on account of his
wifes illness.

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(Successors to Wm. H. Johnson.)

Remember that listing your homestead improvements for sale is not
grounds for a contest. The following homesteaders have been located in
Taney County in the last few weeks through the agency of Wm. H. Johnson:

J. M. & W. E. Fisher, Downsville, Mich., purchased south of Kirbyville; H. S. Lathrop,
Duncan, Neb., purchased A. D. Hurt's place, south of Kiese Mills; Joseph Umeda, Wash-
burn county, Mo., homesteaded north-west of Forsyth; J. H. McEver, Graham, Ill., and
grown sons and daughters homesteaded 1200 acres east of Mincy's mills in 23-24; W. H. Dwyer,
Ill., homesteaded 3 miles S. of Kirbyville; E. L. Grimes, Des Moines, Iowa, and
25-26; Chas. Fryar of Richmond, Indiana, located in 25-26; Peter Rosenberg and John H. Rosenberg,
of Des Moines, Iowa, homesteaded near Forsyth; F. G. Allenbaugh, of Callisville, Indiana,
located E. of Forsyth; L. J. Peach, St. Ann, Ill., homesteaded in 25-26; Adolph Becker, Chicago,
located east of Kiese Mills; James Dunn, Victor, Colorado, purchased west of Forsyth;
2, Reed, La Junta, Colorado, purchased in 23-24; G. G. Wharton, Ottawa, Kansas, purchased
Gladstone, Lewis Jones, Moberly, Mo.; George E. Griffith, located in 23-24, C. A. Berry,
Hennepin, Ill., purchased the Ellison farm 23-24 and located 28 of Gov. land.

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QUEEN'S WARE TOBACCO & CIGARS ETC.

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By virtue and authority of a general execution
issued from the office of the clerk of the